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IF MINISTER BOWEN doesn't make a break to mar the high reputation he has acquired, somebody will be nominating him for a place on the Presidential ticket.

OUR gallant old friend, Gen. Jas. B. Weaver, has really declined a nomination husbands. at last, that of the Democrats, for Governor of Iowa. Gen. Weaver has always that all this shall be ended. Most emhad nerve enough for anything, from lead- phatically, they do not want to see any ing his regiment like a whirlwind over the man who served his country in her hour of works of Fort Donelson, to heading the forlorn hope of the Greenbackers in a race nied that which they bitterly need in their for the Presidency, but he now wants rest, years of disease and helplessness. They Spain of some parts of the colonies to Euand feels that some younger man should have the excitement of bucking up against, bring immediate relief to the veterans and the majority of \$5,154, which the Repub- their widows, and secure them during the licans east for Governor in 1901.

SENATOR PENROSE has introduced a very stringent bill for the protection of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park and the Antietam Battlefield. It provides a penalty of not less than \$10 or more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment of not less than 15 days or more than one year, or both, for destroying, multilating, or defacting any monument, statue, guidepost, tree, etc., and similar penalties for hunting with gun, dog, or trap in the grounds. Animals found anywhere on the grounds are to be taken up and impound-

THE Standard Oil Co. has bought for \$5,000,000 Popocatepetl, the greatest volcano in America. It wants it for its sulphur, of which it has a measureless quantity of the very best quality. It is at presthey can carry, fasten it on their backs, the veterans and their widows can least and climb up a rope ladder 1,000 feet to spare time. the rim of the crater. It is proposed to tunnel through the sides of the crater, explanation nor proveke discussion. No of the mountain. The wonder is that this favor are brief, simple and unanswerable. has not be done before.

Claude Trimble, a cook 24 years old, 153 mittee of one to secure this. carpet-tacks, 41 small knife blades, 142 rerew nails, 40 pin points, six and onehalf omees of ground glass, and a wire chain about three inches in length. He had complained of indigestion and dull been cooking at a cheap restaurant, and inadvertently eaten some of the dishes he hal prepared. The wonder is that at the present high price of iron so much of that had been used, when cheaper material would have been quite as filling.

The deadlock which has existed in the Delaware Legislature since 1895 has been broken by the election of J. Frank Allee, Addick's principal lieutenant, as Senator for the long term; and Representative Lewis Heister Ball, of the Anti-Addicks faction, for the short term. On the face of the returns this looks like a small rake-off for the numberless thousands of dollars which Mr. Addicks has invested in Delaware politics, but it is said that he has still other cards up his sleeve, and Mr. Allee will either resign soon, and let the Governor appoint Mr. Addicks his successor, or that Addicks, with the assistonce of Senator Allee and the natronage he can control, will enter actively and hopefully into the campaign for Senator Ball's seat, which will become vacant in 1905. Dr. Ball is a popular young man, scant 43, and has been but two years in the House.

An agricultural expert sent by Germany to Russia to examine the famous Black Earth region with reference to its possibility as a strong competitor for the United States in the world's wheat markets, is firmly of the opinion that it will soon be a dangerous rival of ours. He says that are stretches of it like nothing in the United States, and that the cost of labor is this country. He admits, however, that the ignorance of the Russian peasant makes him a very inefficient laborer, and that the labor market is badly disturbed. as one might naturally suppose it might be from the fact that wages are so far below those of other countries. His prophe sies are not likely to be fully justified. Even if the American farmhand be paid four or five times as much as the Russian serf, his productive capacity is even great-· er than the difference in wages, and there are disadvantages in getting the grain to market greater than those encountered here. Still, Russia must be reckoned with as a formidable factor in keeping down the price of wheat

DATE OF NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. week of Aug. 17. Tickets will be put on He resigned his volunteer commission Nov. sale by the raidroads, Aug. 1, and will be 4, 1865, and his regular commission March good for stop-overs both going and com- 7, 1867, to be President of the Internaing, with the time limit of probably 60 tional Telegraph Company. Fifteen years

The Executive Committee was empowimproving the rivers and harbors in Delaered to invite President Roosevelt to at- ware and Maryland, and made his home tend the National Encampment. Com- in Philadelphia. About a year ago he re- any question of the Monroe Doctrine, but mander-in-Chief Stewart and staff left on tired from this work, and last November their return home soon after the conclutook a cold from which he never recovered. sion of the conference, taking the South- The death of Gen. Smith reduces the num- ings in the irdia rubber district of Acre ern Pacific route.

THE WAY TO SUCCEED. The way to make the \$12-a-Month Ser

vice Pension an early success is for the veterans everywhere to begin earnestly dis cussing it in all their meetings, and thus geons, not infrequently made up of ribald, from manual labor in a pensionable delaws give, and they deserve. They are irritated at seeing an army of expensive Special Agents pervade the country to gather up ill-natured neighborhood gossip from the petty malignants who may happen to dislike some worthy old man or voman, and are eager to stab them, when it can be done covertly and anonymously. lovingly ministered to their husbands until the last dark hour, and now ask in remain to them before they rejoin their

The American people strongly desire supreme danger, nor his widow, now de- ward the United States." want some plan presented which will ropean powers, President Monroe said: rest of their lives. The Service Bill will at once commend itself to everyone. It is so simple, plain and direct that it re quires no effort to grasp it, which is a great recommendation in proposed pension legislation. No man or woman can deny the justice of an allowance of \$3 from the Government's overfull Treasury to the old men whose valor and self-sacrifice made possible all that the country is or has The money should not be kept idle, even harmful, in the Treasury vaults, but redistributed to the people, and inconceivably the best way to do this is to pay it out in pensions, which will carry it to every little community and village in the

country. Any other pension proposition requires long agitation and discussion. It will arouse opposition and question, which will have to be met, satisfied, or overcome, all ent mined by Indians who dig as much as of which requires time, and of all things

The Service Pension Bill will not need

The only thing necessary is to convince the people that the veterans are solidly Last week the physicians at the Buffalo united in favor of it, and every comrade Hospital removed from the stomach of should constitute himself a working com-

ANOTHER CORPS COMMANDER GONE Another one of the very small number

Philadelphia, March 1. Gen. Smith was born in Vermont, and graduated from West Point in 1845, in the class in which were Gens. Thomas J. Wood, Chas. P. Stone, Fitz-John Porter, John P. Hateli, John W. Davidson, Delos B. Sacket, Gordon Granger, Henry B. Clitz, David A. Colonelcy of the 3d Vt. a few days before \$100 a month. the battle. He was promoted to Brigadier-General and served in the defenses of Washington until the Army of the Pototration of the Grand Army of the Repub- July 19, 1864, and sent to await orders mittee at San Francisco, have decided to ter enemy of Gens. Grant and Butler, and hold the National Encampment during the he cherished the feeling until his death.

ago he became engaged in the work of

wit, Gens. Sickles, Howard, Franklin Wilson, Schofield and Dodge.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE. A subscriber of The National Tribun solidifying sentiment in favor of it. The asks us to give a full definition of the nearer we can make the veterans a unit Monroe Doctrine and its bearing upon our for it, the sooner it will become a law, policy. The Monroe Doctrine had its oriand begin its beneficent work. The pub- gin in a confederation which was formed lic mind is ready for it. People have be- among the powers of Europe after the come angry and tired over the discussion overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo for the of the Pension Bureau's methods. They purpose of maintaining the peace of Euare out of patience with a system which rope. They pledged themselves to mutualrequires an aged veteran to appear time ly assist each other to repress disturbances after time at great expense and inconven- and maintain the status quo. Presently ience, before a Board of Examining Sur- the various countries of South America under Spanish dominion revolted, and suc unsympathetic young doctors, to discover reeded in achieving their independence whether a man of 60 or past is "disabled despite Spain's efforts to reassert her authority. She then called for the assist gree." They are indignantly weary of see- ance of the other powers confederated with ing aged and broken men, whom they have her. This created some alarm in the known all their lives, denied on some pre- United States, where everybody sympatext or another the pittance which the thized with the Spanish colonists. After much consultation with leading men throughout the country, Mr. Monroe's Cabinet adopted the following declaration which was incorporated into the annual message of 1823: "We owe it to candor and to the amica

ble relations existing between the United States and the allied powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on They are exasperated at the treatment of their part to extend their system to any venerable widows who have patiently and portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the exist pean power we have not interfered, and vain for that which will keep them from shall not interfere; but with the Governthe poor house or the few years which will ments which have declared their inde pendence and maintained it, and whose in-dependence we have, on great consideration and just principles, acknowledged, we could not view an interposition for oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power, in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to

Later, in discussing Russia's claim and having reference to the possible cession by "The American continents should no longer be subjects for may new European

This doctrine met with the ready approval of the whole country, and has since old 200th Ind. in at the death."
"You will do nothing of the kind," said been a cardinal feature of our policy. It the Surgeon, "if my orders have any force, has never been further defined than in the You have keretofore held that mine, in message of President Monroe, but this has been done purposely, since it is better pol-rian in the army by gross insubordination icy to keep it somewhat indefinite and at this late day. Give an example to the arises.

The strongest definite assertion of it attempt to set up an empire in Mexico. He took advantage of our distracted condition to do this, and for a couple of years relieving the pain, bound it up as we had to pretend little interest in the could in splints, arranged for the and the so-called Emperor Maximilian and carry off the sulpiur on an electric railroad run by the abundant water power are statement, and the arguments in its some days at least," he said, "as there are of hundreds of camps in a long cordon of the boys became more acute, and they Seward's policy prevailed, and the French were allowed to withdraw with as little wounding of their pride as possible. In this case there was apparently no proposition to acquire American territory by an European power, but it was felt that the setting up of the Emperor Maximilian was decidedly offensive to the Monroe Doctrine, and everybody resented it. In the Venezuela matter President Cleveland distinctly informed Great Britain that unless she consented to a proper arbitrament of the 200th lind, who had been down them to Goldsbero, while some of them to Goldsbero, which them to Goldsbero, which them to Goldsbero, them to Goldsbero, as to be out of hearing of those around him. We have done all the Colonel that Johnston's known to term prive some of the alternand of the 200th lind, who had been done, the first did not the tolone in the course of the alternand of the 200th lind, who had been done, where are you hurt?

"A while Sherman was drawing about Johnston's limit to the Colonel that Johnston's he to the Colonel that Johnston's he to t sumanding a corps during the war has been mustered out. Gen. Wm. F. Smith the boundary line that the United States life. -"Baldy" Smith-died at his home in would ascertain the boundary line for herself, and compel its observance.

THE MAIMED SOLDIERS' RILL

Soldiers Bill, and it is now a law.

Those who have lost one hand or foot Russell, and Thos. G. Pitcher, of the or been totally disabled in the same, shall Union army, and Gens. Wm. H. C. Whit- receive a pension at the rate of \$40 a ing, Thos. G. Rhett, E. Kirby Smith, and month. Those who have lost an arm at Barnard E. Bee, of the rebel army. Gen. or above the elbow, or a leg at or above Smith, owing to his high graduation, was the knee shall receive a pension of \$46 a quantity of drie appointed in the Engineers, and served in month. Those who have lost an arm at that corps until the beginning of the war, the shoulder or a leg at the hip, or where being then Engineer Secretary of the Light the same is in such condition as to pre-House Board with the rank of Captain, vent the use of an artificial limb, \$55 a He served on the staff of Gen, McDowell month. Those who have lost one arm and in preparing for the Bull Run campaign, one foot, \$60 a month. The pension of leaving that position to assume the those who have lost both feet shall be

THE veterans of the country will hear with regret of the transfer of Assistant near missing you." mae left for the Peninsular campaign, Secretary Frank Campbell from the Dewhen he commanded a division and re- partment of the Interior to that of the ceived a brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel in Attorney-General. Comrade Campbell lighted laughter at this verdict of the Surthe Regular Army for gallant and meritor- was promoted to Assistant Secretary of geon, at which Alf buttoned up his susions services in the battle of White Oak the Interior under McKinley's Adminis-Swamp. He was promoted to Major-Gen-tration, and at once began a system of eral of Volunteers, July 4, 1862; command- wholesome reforms in the adjudication of I'll get the laugh on you some day. ed a division at South Mountain and An- pensons which did very much to hold Comtietam; commanded the Sixth Corps from missioner Evans in check. Secretary Nov. 14, 1862, to Feb. 4, 1863, when he Campbell is a lawyer of high order, and was assigned to the command of the Ninth he insisted that the Commissioner had no Corps. He was brevetted Colonel for An- right to subject the law to his amendment the soil is inexpressibly fertile, that there tietam. During the Gettysburg campaign and modification, but was bound to execute he was in command of a division in the it according to its meaning and purport. Department of the Susquehanna, and Sept. He held an absolutely judicial position, inonly from one-fifth to one-fourth that of 5, 1863, was appointed Chief Engineer sisting that the law should not be pervertof the Department of the Cumberland, ed either for or against the claimant, but where he achieved much reputation by the must be administered with absolute impreparation of the plan of the successful partiality. This brought him at once into stage. Shad Graham, still stimulating preparation of the plan of the successful partiality. This brought him at once into stage. Shad Graham, still stimulating preparation of the plan of the successful partiality. This brought him at once into passage of the army across the Tennessee collision with Commissioner Evans, but River in the face of the enemy, to relieve Secretary Campbell maintained his posithe siege of Chattanoega. For this he tion, which was so clearly legal and right, was brevetted a Brigadier-General in the that it could not be successfully assailed, battle. The A Regular Army, and subsequently received All cases on appeal went to Secretary the brevet of Major-General for gallant Campbell for adjudication, and his decisand meritorious ervices in the field during the rebellion. Gen. Grant, who had in one instance was detected in sending conceived a high opinion of his abilities around a slip to his clerks ordering them on account of his Chattanooga operations, to allow the case as had been directed by had him assigned to command the Eigh- the Secretary, but not to make it a preteentle Corps in the army with which it cedent for any other similar case. For was intended Butler should seize Peters- this he was soundly rebuked by the Secburg. Gen. Smith was much blamed, in retary, with the effect of making him conjunction with Gen. Gillmore, who com- more careful about his written orders manded the Tenth Corps, for the failure thereafter, confining himself mostly to ver-The telegraph announces that the Com- of this plan, and in the wrangle which bal commands, which could not rise up in mander-in-Chief and Council of Adminis- followed he was relieved from command, judgment against him. Secretary Campbell was thus a powerful and much needlic, in consultation with the Local Com- at New York City. This made him a bit- ed friend of justice to the veterans, who gratefully hoped for his promotion to a still higher place. Beside being a lawyer of the first class, he is a genial, warmhearted man, and universally liked. His talents will win recognition and promotion

in his new field of effort. A WAR is brewing between Bolivia and Brazil, which, however, does not involve possibly will that of the rights of the American syndicate which has large holdber of living Corps Commanders to six, to about which is the dispute,



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chaston Finally Retreats from Bentonville, | nut is more like a Tennessee dornick than

Alf's wound was paining him exceedingly, but the importance he felt as "Surgeon sick he needs food incessantly, busied himof the Post" and the urgent need of car-self the livelong day in getting up ing actively and immediately for his ter- most tempting dishes his slender larder ribly hurt comrades, had for the time overmastered it. Now, however, that the mastered it. Now, however, that the Regimental Surgeon was present and still more skillfully relieving their sufferings, they could force themselves to take anyrelegating him to the position of subordinate and mere attendant, his own pain and sorrow. became almost insupportable.

As the Surgeon was completing his ward on a pile of brush in front of the fire, breathing out his agony in deep groans into the pine boughs. The Surgeon hastened to him, but Alf, with great nagnanimity, waved him off to attend to

the Colonel first.
"Don't mind me, don't mind me. Attend to the Colonel," said he; "I can mauage to stand it a little longer, while you relieve his sufferings."

Surgeon Bartholomew hurried over t

the Colonel, and examined his arm, with

his face growing graver as he did so. "The inflammation and swelling are s great, Colonel, that we can not judge sure-ly, but I fear you will have to lose your arm," he said. "It seems only too probable that the bullet has shattered both the radius and ulna, rendering amputaalmost inevitable to save your life. "If you amoutate it at once, will I be able to go into battle to-morrow?" ly asked the Colonel.

"My orders to you," said the Surgeon emphatically, "are to keep absolutely quiet for a long time, if you would save your arm and probably your life." "I want to go into that fight so badly

that I will take my chances on both arm and life," said the Colonel earnestly. "It's going to be the wind-up for Johnston, and I want awfully to lead what is left of the

elastic, so as to make it fit any case that rest of the obedience and discipline which you have enforced upon them."
"Go ahead, Doctor, and do the best you

The strongest definite assertion of it can for my arm now," said the Colonel was made with regard to Louis Napoleon's with a wan smile, "and we will reserve the discussion of the other question untito-morrow."

The Surgeon dressed his wound, greatly matter. But as soon as Vicksburg and clining position by the fire, and from which Gettysburg occurred, and we began to see the could see the field and give orders to the end of the rebellion we assumed quite a the men coming up from the regiment, but different tone, and toward the close of the war it became very evident that Napoleon Alf.

would be lucky if they did so without a fight. The American people, both North and South, were easer for rushing them. fight. The American people, both North union comfortible, erecting shelters of and South, were eager for rushing them boughs, draining off the water and acculips that pain would frequently force open unit at once without much recently as to mulating wood for fires.

Seward's policy prevailed, and the French nowheres enough ambulances to convey which Sherman was drawing about John-sank down on their piny beds with groans.

for a boy in the ranks," said the Doctor days, many hundred of these poor men will crush Johnston, and wanted to do it that with surprise, "but I hardly think it can die. Their lives can not be saved. They afternoon, before he could possibly escape

"Oh, yes, Doctor, it is just as I say," The President has signed the Maimed grouned Alf; "it's even worse. I can feel do it, even if Johnston got out of our way, in front died out completely. The morn-soldiers Bill, and it is now a law. grinding in my flesh. I made it worse by running around trying to help the others. have to come off, and possibly tye to come off, and possibly both."

"My, my, that's serious," said the Surimpossibility of any immediate relief."

> I blood which had streamlet me sec. modestly exposed the wounded parts, and the Surgeon's eyes lighted up a speed to Goldsboro and Johnston's rear; wagons were concentrated, and while the little mirthfully as he saw the track of that they would find little opposition to

oft a high

"Fact is, my boy, they came mighty ter. El, Shorty, and the rest of the boys, who, attracted by Alf's groans, had gathered anxiously around, gave a yell of de-

penders and savagely snorted: You fellows are awful smart. think nobody never gets hurt but you. Bet

As the day were on the inflammation and pain of their wounds more and more conquered the hope and courage with which they had risen in the morning. They longer pretend that they cared hurts. The rising fever nothing for their made them unbearably irritable and impatient. Those who were able to walk paced around, scowling at one another, with hot words at anyone who came with-in a yard, that he should not rub against their sore arms or bodies. Tom and Gid were soon delirious from the rising fever, and the others seemed approaching that sat with his back against a stump and his burning eyes fixed on the distant woods, his ears strained to catch the sounds of The Adjutant had spells of speech alive, alternating with excited moments back to him, and be talked volubly of the work going on and gave orders to the The growing fever was conquering even the Colonel's iron will. He lay at length upon the blankets which had been brought up for him and spread upon a couch of pine under a sheller, and eagerly watched with his fevered eyes for signs of the progress of the battle, until pain overmastered him, when he would close his eyes and set his teeth to repress the utterance

The Surgeon found the bullet had passed under Si's clavicle without touching the bone, and lodged in the thick, strong muscles on the back of his shoulder, where t was easily cut out.

"You are very lucky," said he to Si. he cleansed the place and bandaged it.
"No bones are broken, as far as I can see, and with your perfect health and youth, the wound will soon heal with first

intention. First intention?" echoed Si, amazedly: "the first intention of the fellow who sh the bullet was to kill me. I hope there's nothing of that kind in it."
"You are not to be killed that easily,"

and the wounded Make a Painful Journey anything else I can think of."

Otterbein Kramer, with the feeling common with his craft, and probably also among most women, that when a man is could supply, and pressing them upon one and another of the boys. Ready to eat as thing, much to Kramer's disappointment

As the Surgeon was completing his ing, and every effort was made by the round and losing the pressing need of his services, Alf threw himself face down-their command to make comfortable rest-topped Mower's advance lest be get too

built and kept alive by constant replenish-

ing places for the poor wounded. These, far awa however, in spite of all their efforts, could whelmed.

"What did I tell you," said the Surgeon. "You can't stir from here for many Surgeon, which days yet."
"O God! will you deny me this last to another.

ble, continuous crash on the extreme right, who might join them in the Hereafter at when Mower's Division, pushing relent-lessly forward, swept the weaker rebel line "My God! how long these North Caro-Johnston. The firing advanced so rapidly that it brought maspeakable emotion to the wounded boys, who, thrilled by it, forgot their pains and stopped breathless to to me that I can stand another mile of

ten.
"They are crushing the rebel left wing," feeling!"
"What's the use of the preachers talk"What's the use of the preachers talkshouted Shad Graham, half rising from his seat with an effort which set his wound ood. "Johnston's whipped for good."
"That's what it means," echoed the done over just one mile of this road."
ohnston's done for. The end of the battonist of the seem that they cover at the end of the wagon. Colonel. Johnston's done for. The end of the bat-

But while they listened the sound of the away from support and be over-

For a little while the sound remained not lie down and go to sleep, from the con-stant torture of their hurts, and the night was passed with haggard-faced boys wan-cede toward the main line, followed by



necessary, if even we can save my Lee having abandoned Richmond and join- and ammunition. be as bad as you imagine, or you would can only be saved by getting them into or get reinforcements, not be able to walk at all." Goldsboro, where they can be properly cared for, and how in the world we can take weeks with our present ambulances to haul all of the wounded into town. I that at least one of my legs will am almost despairing when I look upon man, leaving nothing behind but his wholly

geon sympathetically, looking at the hole through Alf's pantaloons, and noting the the Colonel; "Johnston won't stop us longer than to-morrow, I am sure. An office ed from it. "Take off your clothes, and just came by who said that Sherman had

of him and Lee too, if Lee should have marching column, and come on. If Lee pulls at of Petersburg, Grant will be at his heels every step of the way, and will probably get here as When they came to Step the way and will probably get here as soon as Lee does. I look forward to the found him lying stark and stiff with a great, final battle of the war being fought look of peaceful satisfaction upon his to-morrow, 'f Johnston stands his ground, wasted free.

I am cager to have a part in it. It will be "He has had his wish," said Si. "He the regret of my life if I don't.'

"But think of the good men who have been killed or disabled in the battles long whole ago and have not seen as much as you have, Colonel." remonstrated the Surgeon. Keep quiet. You have had very good nstead of complaining.

one more blow and be in at the death. will have to order you not to stir from ery bandage and splint. You can't expect to put down the rebellion | met."

The Colonel's eyes looked at him reproachfully.

All's sense of importance that section by his being put in charge of that section of the train which contained the wagon of the train which contained the wagon of the Colonel. Adjutant, rebel

impregnable works to repel their attacks.

The long-coming morning at last dawned gray and red, giving sinister promise of the train," said the Surgeon, dismissing the renewal of the cruel rain, and pres-ently the low-lying clouds fulfilled the as to be near at hand when any emergency promise by beginning to weep slowly and arises. If you are at all in doubt, take persistently the dismal drench so disagree no chances, but immediately send or come persistency the distinct of the particular form aby familiar on the march from Fayette-ville. The wounded boys on the knoll recked little of this. The barning fever had spread a film over their eyes, and the sharp, continuous pain left them little strength to think of aught else. They would glance, from time to time, through the sharps to see the regiments and better the work to the sharps to see the regiments and better the strength to think of aught else. They

ed his army to Johnston's. If so, and we sure that the General-in-Chief had made are defeated, or even checked for several a mistake, for the army was ready to

Another weary night of suffering closed down upon them, during which the firing ston had stolen away, making another and the last of his famous retreats before Sher the suffering around me, and realize the disabled. There was a groan of disappointment from everybody, but the Surgeon congratulated them that the road to Goldsboro was now open, and relief for

every one at hand. Surgeon Bartholomew at once sent through couriers with orders to Scho-field and Terry to press forward with all tion. The stores in the nearly empty bullet just under the skin, which had a high blue-red wale across the fleshportion of Alf's form.

their advance, since all of Johnston's army Johnston, the wagons were brought around, filled with pine boughs to ease as much as possible the jolting over the rough left a high blue-red ware across the lest portion of Alf's form.

"I guess we can bring you around all right, without the amputation of either of your legs," he continued, bringing out his moving against him, and can take care

Goldsboro by this time, and by night will much as possible the joiting over the rough reads. The wounded were laid in them as carefully as possible, and they were started toward Goldsboro to cross the bridges as soon as they were clear of the moving against him, and can take care wagons containing food and ammunition

were allowed to move.

When they came to Shad Graham, they

knew that the battle was won before he Poor Shad!-the best soldier in the whole army. Let us make a grave for him ourselves, and mark it so that we can find it when we come back here."

"How in the world those men are goin luck, and you ought to thank God for that to get through over those awful roads, istead of complaining."

Heaven only knows," sighed the Surgeon, standing with his hand on his bridle and spared so long," answered the Colonel, watching the train start out. "I hav "but I am desperately anxious to strike made every preparation that I could, an taken every precaution that suggested "I fear that you will not, and that I itself to me, and looked personally to evill have to order you not to stir from ery bandage and splint. Many of them of the Tennessee do something. The Four-teenth Corps took the whole of the fight ing for them and we can't get to them. I Alf's sense of importance was restored

All through the night a bickering fire carrying the Colonel, Adjutant, was kept up along the advance line by the excitable rebels, expecting fresh assaults, and the nervous Unionists, fearful that and opiates from the slender hospital their enemy should escape them or build stock, with strict injunctions and directions

the showers, to see the regiments and brigades marching across the boggy fields into the dense, damp woods, and hear the roar of musketry, announcing that they had struck the rebel line, and would shiver at the thought of the death and mutilation that those awful crashes meant; then their own pains would despotically claim their attention. the wagons to leave a trail upon the mud. The Colonel watched with eager eyes his Men fainted with the pain of one jolt, only old brigade and division form for the at- to be brought back to consciousness by tack, and sadly noted the lines so shrunk-en from what they had been two days be-Alf was everywhere, helping all the

der the advice and encouragement of the Surgeon, who galloped back and forth as he could be spared from one severe case

favor?" murmured the Colonel as he stretched out upon the couch of pine-boughs.

Three men had died and were at last out of pain, and every mile added to their number, but the bodies which the breath had left were brought along with those

before it, and was striking forward irre-ristibly toward the headquarters of Joe as if his wounded shoulder had been

shouted Shad Graham, half rising from his seat with an effort which set his wound ing about a hell of burning brimstone," to bleeding again and filled his mouth with growled Shorty. "That would be a relief to this. I wouldn't want even Jeff Davis

they could force themselves to take any-hing, much to Kramer's disappointment and sorrow. The night drew on. Great fires were suilt and kept alive by constant replenish-laye almost reached the bridge in John-ston's rear, as near as I can judge of the laye almost reached the bridge in John-ston's rear, as near as I can judge of the laye almost replenish-laye almost reached the bridge in John-ston's rear, as near as I can judge of the laye almost replenish-laye almost reached the bridge in John-ston's rear, as near as I can judge of the "Tom and Gid fainted long ago," anyet. The Surgeon ordered me to let them be as they were, as they would probably suffer less. The Colonel is suffering fright-

fully, but bearing up like the hero that he is. The rebel Colonel cussed himself into insensibility, and for one, I don't care much if he never comes to. we ain't more than a mile or so from The "mile or so" that followed were the longest to Si and Shorty that in three years' experience with the length of Southern miles they had ever known.

to me that we have come further than

"A mile or so," gronned Si.

cross the whole State of Tenness

Alf was here. I wonder why he doesn't "All right, boys," said the cheerful voice of Alf, throwing the rays of a lau-tern through the hole in the cover. "We are just coming into Goldsboro now, and you will be all right. We will strike plank road just ahead of here, and it will

The plank road was certainly a great relief, and for the remaining distance the wagons pulled along with comparative ease and comfort, and finally hauled up in a wilderness of other wagons and waited seemed, interminably.

Too weak to think of rising, the boys

listened to the shorts, the curses, and or ders outside, and at last were just falling into a doze when Si was electrified to hear a familiar voice inquiring ear a familiar voice inquiring "Hain't them wagons with

eenth Corps wounded come in yet? Don't nobody know where they be?"
"Great Scott! It's Pap!" shouted Si. "Hullo, Pap! Come, hurry up; we are in here—right over here in this wagon. Come right over here. Here we all are.'
(To be continued.)

APPOMATTOX CLAIMS.

It will come as a matter of great surprise to all of the Army of the Potomac who were present at the surrender at Appomattox that there are claims still being presented from the South for property taken from the Confederate soldiers at that time. It has always been understood that Grant's liberal terms to allow the rebel soldiers to take their personal property, including horses, were executed in the same spirit that the Great Commander gave them, and that no man who had even a shadowy claim to a horse or other species of private property, found any rouble from our officers in having it granted. We did not went the thousands of more or less broken down horses and mules which they had there, and if we had taken them, would not have known

Lieutenant was Secretary estimates that it will take \$101,-405 to pay these claims, but he asks for only \$50,000 now.

We have heard so much of the destitute, broken down condition of the rebel soldiers at the time of the surrender and their absolute lack of everything necessary for life, that it is rather astonishing that they should have had \$100,000 worth of valuable property among them. If, as they say, there were only 8,000 rebels surrendered to Grant this would make an average of over \$12,000 apiece, which is a somewhat opulent condition for private soldiers. We are quite sure that none of the Union armies could have shown up so well if the Assessor had visited them.

A COLOSSAL GRAR.

People whose souls are torn over the land grabbing of Nations will now have something worth while to wail over. Great Britain proposes no less a capture than that of the enormously populous and rich valley of the Yang-tse-Kiang River. This river, which is nearly as large as the Mississippi, and has a valley commensurate with that, supports a population of 100,-000,000 or more, and is virtually the heart of China. It has a length of between 2,500 to 3,000 miles, with tidewater 450 miles from the sea, and 200 miles more of navigation for ships of the largest class. It has several important tributaries as large as the Ohio and similar rivers. Great Britain seems to be quite in earnest in her demand for a protectorate, and has already a large fleet at hand to assert her claims, when the occasion becomes ripe. What we shall do about it is liable to become, therefore, a very lively question. We are looking forward to a big trade in place for some days yet?" answered can't help dying on the road from the jolts. We are looking forward to a big trade in Surgeon regretfully. "Let the Army reopening their wounds, but they will die that region, which, however, Great Britain will interfere with less than the acquisiyesterday, while the rest escaped. Let can only say that I have done the best them have a show. Don't be so greedy. I could with the worst conditions I ever we can not be expected to look upon this with complacency, since it will inevitably make a precedent for the division of the rest of China among the other powers. If rebel the telegraphic news be true in regard to Great Britain and her preparations, there is going to be some very lively reading about China in the next few weeks, THE boom for Gov. S. R. Van Zant, of

Minnesota, for the Republican nomination for the Vice-Presidency has taken a settled and persistent form which seems to promise success. It was at first thought that Gov. Cummings, of Iowa, might have aspirations, but it is understood that he looking forward to succeeding Senator Allison when the latter shall feel like re tiring, and that therefore both the lows and Minnesota delegations can be calculated on as reasonably solid for the Min nesota candidate. The only exception is Representative Joel P. Heatwole, who has never felt very friendly toward Gov. Van Zant, and is said to be using his influence against him. This has taken the form of urging that now, since the antitrust legislation has passed Congress, the Republican party has done all that car "You are not to be killed that easily, said the Surgeon encouragingly. "I don't think anything less than a six-pounder through your head would kill you."

"It would have to be a solid shot then, or it would flatten against Si's head like a plece of putty," growled Shorty, "His Shorty and the Surgeon caught him.

"Alf was everywhere, helping all the poor boy could, covered with mud from assisting to pry out the wagons, washing his hands in the ditches to bind up a wound, giving a few drops of stimulant here and some grains of opiate there, unbrought to the front.